

### STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN W. D. SIEL, OF LYNCHBURG. FOR LIEUTENANT O VERNOR, JAMES BARBOUK, OF CULPEPER. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL P. W. McKINNKY, OF FARMVILLE.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17.

Now that the possibility of the President's early death is becoming more and more apparept, the subject of the organization of the Senate next December is again looming up into preminence. The Vice President's accession to the Presidency leaves the Senate an exectie, that is it Mr. Davie, of Illinois, continues to set with the democrats, of which there need be some doubt. Should he do so, however, the fact that Mr. Miller, of New York, was elec.ed, not by fraud and corruption, but by a day or two past. The feeling ou side of the less than a majority of all the members of the New York Legislature, will give the demperats good ground for referring his certificate of election to the Committee on Elections, thereby giving the democrats a majority and enabling them to organize the Senate on a dem ocratic basis. To object to Mr. Miller taking his soat upon the ground of bribery and corsuption would not do, as the republicans of the House would accept that as a precedent for similar action with regard to numerous democratic members of that body, but the fact that he was elected by less than a majority of all the members of the New York Logislature is good, reasonable and unobjectionable ground for refusing to allow him to take his seat until his election has been passed upon by a committee of investigation. But if this should not be done, and Mr. Miller be allowed to take part is General Mahone in Alexandria, whence they the organization of the Senate there will be a dead lock unles; the two parties agree to a com-1 r. m so, for as stated above, if Mr. Davis remains constant to his last faith, the Senate will show 35 republicans-for every body counts General Mahons a republican now-and 38 democrats It is understood, however, that the republicans, appreciating the futileness and danger of a protracted dead lock, will agree to a e impromisa upon terms of a fair and total distritution of the offices. In this case it is uncertain whether or not, the democrats will insist upon having the presidency of the Senste, for two rassons, one because some of them may think that as a republican Vice President was elected by the people the murderous set of so the advisability of nominating a straighout tickassassin should not deprive them of their choice, and the other, because the cleation of days and determine what they would do. one of their (wa number will reduce their strongth on the floor. Should they insist upon view this morning with Mr. Bell, Assistant Secure, however, Mr. Harris will probably be the retary of the Interior, with regard to a proposal man, because Mr. Bayard, to whom it would be for the purchase of lands for the Paneas who have been removed from their original reservaoffered, is deal and therefore could not, and tion. The day's conference adjourned without coesequently would not accept it, and because arriving at a definite conclusion. Mr. Harris would receive the support of the Corking republicans, who will then be a power | To the editor of the Alexandria Gazetie : in the Senate, and who wanted him made l'resident pro tem, of that body when they lost number of goald men as possible cardidates for their "constitutional majority" at its less res-

familiarized with the regulates features of the political campaga now to progress to their Siare, are not shocked at its coormities, but for unstely, are strangers to the questions to volved, are so outraged by what they read in the newspapers concerning the campaign, that they are ashamed to acknowledge their calive support an the democratic vote of our county, land. If carpet baggers, sliens and negroes and in my opinion, with all dustrespect to othcredit, yes, up in the very life of their once proud old mother State, they could witness the and well disciplified for in a doubtful countyfight wat composure, but to see her delending | we must run no risks. We must nominate a herself agairs: the murderous stabs of her ewo sall preferment at the exponse of every moral and material interest of Virginia, could attempt own sons can be so monstrously unnatural as to | Dranesville, Aug. 16. be the leaders in such neferious attempts passes their comprehension, and makes them repudi ato their kinsbin.

House, said "the deb: question is, after all, the last year, there is reported a heavy decrease in most important one involved in the contest." the States of lowa and Illinois. A slight de-General Mahone is to speak at the same place crease in Minnesots, Nebraska and California, to morrow. He will, of ocurre, have to tell the while in Wisconsin and all the New England reople of Virginia what he tells their enemies States there is an increase. Reports from Da in the North, which is, that "the debt question in screeges. The condition of tobacco at the is not the primary issue in the campaign." date of the returns was somewhat lower than at The Fairfax people are pretty good at settling this time last year. In the North and Middle differences but to reconcile this difference be- Atlantic States the crap was reported as better tween General Mahone and his candidate for Attorney General of the State will tax their ingenuity to no slight degree.

As the majority against a prohibitory liquor law in North Carolina was one hundred and twenty five thousand, ex Senator Merciman. who led the prohibitionists, will probably stop proclaiming from the stump in that State that his unfortunate son is a drunken vagabond. There have been divers and sundry political coast States from the same cause, reporting 67 battle ories, but we never heard before the late North Carolina catvass of a general who made the self inflicted disgrace of his own flesh and blood the key note of his campaign. His son and the lowest 74 in Kansas. may possibly reform one of these days but the upenviable notoriety given him by his father is not conducive to that end.

Mr. Blair says ho is a better democrat than any man on the democratic ticket, and, at the same time, that he endorses every po'itical act of Gen. Mahone. Mr. Paul says ho is a good lished a card snoeuro og his purpose to sapdemocrat, but declines to say whether he will port the democratic State ticket,

vote with the democra's or republicans in the organization of the next House of Representatives. The speeches the speculemen make are audacious insults to the letelligence of the audiences they address.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17, 1881.

There has been no material charge in the andition of the President to day. His pulse at noon was 112 and his temperature 95.7, which is two points above the normal standard. His physicians say he retains the nourishm at that is administered by means of elysters, and intended this morning to give him some food in the natural way at noon if the condition of his stomach warranted it, but an examination at that hour, induced them to defer giving it to him that way until latter in the day. They put another spice blister on his abdomen to dry to stimulate his stomach and give tone to it. Mis. E 1800, the female physician, who seems to have a very correct idea ab ut the President's condition, is in favor of giving his stom-ch a longer rest by forcing no food upon it for some time longer, but the physicians in charge seem to thick that he should take food as seen as be can retain it. An examination was made to day for the special purpose of determining whether there were any symptoms of blood poisoning. but no such symptoms were discovered. Dr. Bliss said this aftersoon that the President is improving, though he is not yet out of danger, and Mrs. Garfield seems to have regained her hopefulness. All the President's physicians talk more favorably of his condition than they did yesterday, and, in consequence of this the tsess seen at the White House present a less lugubrious appearance than they have wern for precincis of that bouse, however, are no more cheerful than they have been, and the general impression is that the prospect of the President's recovery is becoming more and more remote. The talk on the streets is to the effect that a man in the President's condition can not remain physically unchanged for twenty four hours; that he must, therefore, be either better or werse, and that if he were better his phys." cians would have been glad to say so in their noon balletin.

A greatly exaggeral: d account of an affair between Guitesu and a turnkey in jail at an early hour this mercing was published in extra editions of some of the city papers to day. The toots of the case are that Guiteau was seen climbing up in the window of his cell by a turnkey who ordered him down in a rough way, and refusing to obey, the turnkey caught hold of him and dragged him down, he resisting, and that in the tuesle the turnkey's pistel was discharged.

Mr. hiddleberger is still here but will join will both go to morrow to Fairfex Court House where a meeting has been arranged for them. Mr. Riddleberger says his party will carry Vir-ginia by a large mejority, but as hesaid the same last fall, and as he also said he would be elected Bergeant at Arms of the Senate, he is not looked upon as a true prophet and that little credence is placed upon his pregnostications.

The Gazette's correspondent to day met Mr. Dezandorf, republican, who was elected to Congress from the 1st Virginia district because the Mahonites ran a candidate there and divided the democratic vote, and asked him if it was true, as reported, that he had said he had done all he could for the straightfut movement in Virginia, and was now going with the majority of his party and support the Mahoge ticket? He denied emphatically that he had ever said any such thing or ultered words that could be even strained into any in h interpretation. He did say, however, that he did not believe the central committee to whom was referred the question of

The Indians who were invited here to consuit with the agents of the Government had an inter-

# Let us Have Harmoney.

I have seen mention made in your paper of a

the nex House of Delegates from this county, and I beg to add the name of another, who has The people living to Virginia, having became | many warm and ardent friends in this township, and who are going to depouse his cause and claim for him the community at the hands of the convention. I refer to Goorg : Mason, erq , and efficiently, and contributed mere to the of Mr. Vernon toweship. Mr. Mason united Virginians residing in other States, and who, all the assentials of a successful candidacy. He firemen. These men risked their lives at every is identified with no cloque; he has made no one mie; he is broad and lineral in his view; ho is nn indefstagable worker, and an exaclleut speak. or and alganizer. Mr. Meson can bring to his were leading the attack upon the honor and er countdates, he is the only man who can. En gagod as we are to a streggle of so mementon; a character-having to meet a well organized man who can surely lead up to victory, and that mao is Mr. Masor. No one can have stronger apostate sons shocks them to the heart and in claims upon the party than Mr. Mason. He duces them to force wear their birth; lace. They has for many years been the projector and execould understand how strangers, who desire cutor of all the companies that have taken place in his township, and has, by his superior management, been enabled at least to ensure victory when others thought there would be defeat. to smirch her honor and ruin her credit by fore | Nominate him and he will bring to the contest | not pulled down, and that the Committee on tog her to reguliste her just debts when fully ability, force and a record that our bear the able to pay them, and to debase her people by the abolition of race distinctions, but how her bour and McKinney.

most rigid setucity. With him old Fairfax will roll up a handsome torigity for Daniel, Barbour and McKinney.

Judge Stuart said the Board could not be expected to furnish

The returns of August 1st at the Agricul.ur. al Department give a condition of spring wheat of SI sgainst SS last year, and SI in 1879 at Capt. Blair, in his speech at Fairfax Court the same time. Compar.d with the erop of kots indicate a fair crop, with a large increase than last year. In Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri it was suffering from drought, Io Wisconsin it is reported petter than last year. The general average condition of corn on Aug. 1st is 77, a very considerable decline since last month, when it stood at 90. In August, 1880. the condition was 98. which, however, was excaptionally high. The Atlantic coast States make a showing somewhat above the general average, except in South Carolina, where excessive drought has cut down the figures to 41. Louisiana and Texas are the next lowest of the and 46 respectively. Tennessee is lowest of the interior States, its average falling to 64. In the great corn growing region the highest reports are 95 in Wisconsin and 92 in Nebrasks,

> Commissions have been issued to to John H. Porch as postmaster at Percivals. Brunswick Co., Va., office re established, and Frank H. Piedmont as pisimister at Stapleton Mills, Awheret Co., Va., vice J. H. Bramberry.

S. M. Lewis, one of the colored delegates to the Virgiois republicen convention, has pubCITY COUNCIL.

AN ADJOURNMENT TILL OCTOBER. An adjourned meeting of the City Council was held last night.

BOARD OF ALDESMEN.

The Board of Aldermen was earled to order at eight o'clock, with Mr. John B. Smoot, who is out of the city, and Col. Reid, who is sick, absent.

Judge Stuert, from the Committe on General Laws, reported an act to amend the act relating to the seavenger business, providing that the Mayor shall on the 10th day of July, of every two years, advertise for bids for the removal of the might soil, the contract to be awarded to the highest responsible bidder, who will use the odorless excepating machine, the preference to be given to a resident of the city, whether he is the bighest bidder or not, the contractor to be subjecto the corporation laws, and for the violation of any one of them to be liable to a penalty of \$10.

Judge Sount contended that the city cortainly needed a change in the method of the removal of the night soil, and by the method proposed the night seit could be removed without any one on the streets or in the parlers of the residences knowing anything about it, which struck him as being a decided improvement ou the present plan.

After some remarks by Mr. S rausi, the ac

was passed ucanimously. Judge Stuart then said the Committee on General Laws, expecting that the consideration of the seavenger bill would occupy some time in this Board, had requested Mr. Peake to introduce the bill in regard to the office of oyster inspector in the Common Council; the committee also had before it a communication in regard to the regulation of the speed of steamers passing this city; also one in reference to the introduction of water in certain paris of the city, which the Water Company had refused, This latter communication was one of impersace, and required more attention than the ocumittee had been able to give it. The com mittee would report upon both matters if it had

to do so at a called meeting. Mr. C. C. Smoot offered a resolution that the Superintendent of Gas be instructed to have the chimney at the gas works repaired and net pulled down, and said he could not understand why the Superintendent wanted to pult gain ten feet of ground. He was opposed to the removal of the shaft.

Mr. Strauss said the Committee on Light had visited the gas works, and finding that the chimney was no use, and that a pertion of it might fall and do a great deal of damage, had agreed with the Superintendent that it wou'd be better to remove it. The chimney would never by used agair; it was not an ornamen:, and the bricks would be utilized in the building of a coal shed, therefore he was in favor of pulling it down.

Mr. Smoot said when a portion of the chimbcy fell it was the duty of the Superintendent to have it repaired. It was an ornamen; ic was considered one of the most magnificent shafts in the city. Pull it down and you will get nothing for it but ten feet of ground, which was not needed.

Judge Stuart agreed with Mr. Smeot, and said no would vecture the apertice that the chimney could no, as claimed by some, be taken down for \$150; besides the city might changes might take place in the manufacture of tion. gas. The chimney, which had stood for 30 years, an ercament to the ci y, had become a damaging something at the gas works, there was no danger of that. When the cyclene came that would blow that chimney down, is would also waft him and Mr. Screuss over the river, where it wend not make much difference to them whether the city was left in darkness | tober.

Mr. Marbury opposed the resolution, as the chairman of the Committee on Light was not present, and he supposed the matter had been thoroughly considered by the committee. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Light, with itstreetions to report the

c.st of tearing down the chimory. A communication from the Mayor informing the Council of the proposed visit of the Allen. town fire companies, and hoping that some socian would be taken toward assisting in the enter-atoment of the visiters, coming to from the Council endorsed, "a resolution appropristing \$50 from the funds of the fire depart

Judge Squart said he thought it was nothing but junion to the members of the fire department to recognize their valuable tervices he making this very small appropriation. There was no body of men who worked more faithfully ea ety of the city than the Alexandria volunteer fire, and received not a cont for their services. Sarely the Council could afford to give them the emal sum of \$50 to enable them to entertain their visitors in a b. coming manner. If ony body of men ever deserved an appropriation these men did, and he would offer a resolution

appropriating the amount named. Mr. Strauss said notwithstanding seme outsiders would oritie zo the series, he would wore for the appropriation.

Judg : Stuart said he believed it was right to grant the appropriation, and he would vote for it regardless of outside cliticism.

The resolution was passed unanimously. Mr. Rice here speered in the Board and sad the Common Conceil requested light on the following resolution: "Resolved, Tost the Superintendent of Gas by instituted to have the chimney at the Gas Works repaired, and Light be instructed to report the exposse of

Judge Stuart said the Board of Aidermen could not be expected to furnish understanding for the members of the Common Cauceit. Mr. R ca was, however, "illuminated", and

he retired. The Board then noj usped till the second Tuesday in Ostober.

COMMON COUNCIL. The adjourned meeting of Council last night was well attended. There was considerable routine business without debate.

Some discussion grew up upon the report of the Committee on Screets in favor of a change of appropriation from the intersection of Royal with Gibbon street to that of Royal and Frank lyn stroots, Mosses, Lambert, Rice and Peake participating. The report was not agreed to. On the application of the Society of St. Vincent do l'aul, that the sale of their preperty for taxes be set aside, in accordance with the

resolution heretolore adopted coming up, Mr. Rice said that this society was not a sectarian society. It was intended for the relief of all sects, colors and conditions; it was for the relief of suffering humanity without regard to acything but the question whether or not

they were suffering.

Mr. Eichberg said that this application be came necessary b. cause of a misunderstanding. The property had already been declared not subject to tax. If the property was not taxable now it never was taxable since the death of Dr. Murphy and the application was a very proper one.

The resolution was agreed to. An application from the committee in charge of the reception of the Allentown firemen, com-Maj. Herbert moved an appropriation of

\$100. Mr. Ecobberg thought Maj. Herbert was getting liberal in his old days. It was easy to appropriate \$100, but the question is whence are we to get it to spend. Every cent was al

ready appropriated. He was informed that GEORGE MASON, Secretary. \$50 would be sufficient, and he thought that the sum should come out of the appropriations BELFAST GINGER ALE just received at for the Fire department.

should be taken from the Fire department, but was willing to pat the sum at \$50 if that is all

that is needed. Mr. Eichterg sail that if the Fire depart aent sppropriation tha ous more menes ocu d

be appropriated to it. Mr. Rios was in favor of appointing a committee, but saw no ground on which the money of the city could be appropriated for the pur-

Mr. Nalls did not see where there was suthority to take the money levied to pay the expenses of the city for the reception of visi-

Mr. Peske urged that a Fire departmen which worked without pay was entitled to this

small appropriation. Mr. Eichberg in voting for the resolution said he would an so because the firemen worked in cold and heat, night or day -but he urged that the appropriation for the Fire department was the proper fund to which this expenditure should be charged.

Mr. Nalls could see no differences between taking \$50 out of the Fire department appropristions and taking it out of the general fund. Mr. Sweeney could not see why the appropristion for receiving these visitors should be taken out of the special appropriation for maintoining the Fire department.

Mr. Eichberg wanted to know from what fund the gentlemen desired to draw this fifty dollars, every dellar of the coming taxes is already appropriated to some fund. Mr. Sweeney-If the Fire department ap-

propriation fails, where would they get money to make it up.
Mr. Eichberg-The corporation would have to berrow the money.

The resolution was lost, but Council afterward

agreed wi h the Aldermen and made the appra-

priation of \$50 out of the general fund. A resolution of the Aldermen that the Committee on Light repair the gas works' caimney and do not take it down, but that the commit teo report the cost of taking the chimney down came in from the Aldermer. Mr. Rice was sent to the Aldermen to ascertain what the res-

olution meant. Mr. Rice on returning from the Aldermen said that the A'dermen thought that the resolution was correct. He added: "They read it over to me two or three times but I could not down a chimney that cost the city \$1,000 to understand it; I read it over to myself in the passage and still I could not understand it, but Judge Sturrt says it is all right and I suppose

> The resolution was laid on the table. The bill abolishing the office of oyster Inspec-

he knows more about it than I do.

tor coming in from the Aldermen, Mr. Eichberg asked if the committee had any information as to whether there was an inspector of cysters elsewhere. If we had no icspectorship is might be that bad oysters would be sold, and while oyster dealers could tell unsound eysters others who could not might est bad eysters and be sick and perhaps die.

Mr. Lambert said that the captains of the vessels who brought salt water oysters here did net approve the law, and did not come here. The dealers of ogsters did not approve of the law and petitioned for its repeal and be thought that as they were the parties must interested their request should be beeded.

Mr. Nells doubted the propriety of abolishing the inspecion law, and thought that there must be some other reason why vessels with some day need it; nobody could tell what good cysters did not come here than the inspec-

Mr. Lambert explained that the oyster measure of Virginia was different from that of Washland mark. As to the chimney feling and ington, and the inspector was bound to enforce the use of this measure.

The bill was lost for the want of nine voles

the vote standing, yeas 7, cass 4. And after some undebated business the Board adjustned until the 21 Tuesday to Os-

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Ho, s in Fredericksburg and vicinity are dying from cholera.

The Elizabeth Boat Culb, of Portsmouth, has appointed a crew to enter the national regatta at Washington in September.

In Southampton county, on Sunday, a house named Mathews, was struck by lightning, and tells the story that the President is better tohimself and child instantly killed. His wife day, good morning. was very dangerously injured at the same time,

and is not expected to recover. A fire at Ashland yesterday destroyed the store of W. L. Frauzugh; Delatue's two storage warehouses, filled with corn and other feed, and the sore of Charles Stebbins. There is no fice apparatus in Ashland, and it was with great d flionly that the cit zo s, by using wet blankets, & s. ir wented the flames from spreading

to other houses. Loss \$10,000. Robert Lamb committed suicide a few miles from Harrisonburg yesterday by sheeting himsolf in the brease. It is stated that he told tis sweetbeart that if she did not g) with him would be the last she would see of him alive. Upon her refusing, he walked about fifty yards away and shot himself, sixtoen buck hot entering his breast and tearing his heart to pico s.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

At no electoral meeting held in Paris yesterdsy M. Gambetta attempted to speak, but a disorderly element created so much confusion that he was fore d to desist.

The House of Lords has concurred in the sm Edments of the House of Commons to the land bill, and by mu ual corcessions the passaga of the bill has been secured.

Distressing Accident,

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette ] SHILDH, KING GEORGE CO., VA, Aug. 14. -Little Bessie Staples, aged five years, daugh-Office Hall, in this county, was accidentally shot on Wednesday last by Henry Luzby, a boy sick neighbor across the road. Little Bessie pistol had been taken from him. was a remarkably pretty child, very bright and interesting and was a pet with all who knew vades the whole community.

# Fairfax Democrats.

FAIRFAX C. H., Auz. 15, 1881. - At a moetunanimously resolved to proceed at once to thoroughly organize the party for the approachseveral district committees to prepare for the of the men were injured. Work as car'y as practicable. It was also resolved that meetings be held in the several districts on Saturday, August 27th, to select delegates to a convention to be held at Fairfax Court House Monday, August 29, to nominate agreed that one delegate be chosen for every 100 voters or fractional part thereof exceeding 50, taking as a basis the democratic vote given Tilden in the presidential ejection of 1876.

MCBURNEY'S.

Mij. Herbert saw no reason why this money TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

(Official Bailetin.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 17, 8:30 a. m .-The President has passed a tranquil right, lesping most of the time. He continues to retain the autritive enemats and has not vomited since the last bulletin. His general condition appears more hopeful than this time yesterd.y. Palso 110, temperature 98.3, respiration 18.

(Unofficial Balictin.)

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 17-10:30 a. m. In conversation this merning on the Presideut's condition, Dr. Boyston said the prespools were considerably brighter and that the patient is resting comfortably. In raply to an cepaily of diluted extract of beet, a yolk of an ege and whiskey, the whole being dissolved and slightly heated. Dr. Bliss in conversation on he same subject, stated that a small portion of muristic seid was also a part of the coama. The latter gentleman expressed the opinion that the President's stomach was gradually becoming stronger and referred to the fact that the neurishment was being retained as proof thereof. The doctor still remains hopeful and says there is no reason for giving the President's otsa up yet. Dr. Boynton, in response to a question regarding the President's taking comishmentin the regular maoner, said it was possible that a very small quantity of diluted boef extract, probably a teaspoonful, would be given him about noon. It would depend, however, upon the patient's condition at that hour. He has not been troubled with nauses since yesterday afternoon, at which time he threw off about a gill of liquid matter containing a quantity of bilo. Dr. Boyaton says Mrs. Garfield continues very hopeful, and feels rather more encouraged to day than she did yesterday. [Unofficial Balletin ]

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 17, 11:30 a. m. Dr. Buss in a second interview this morning was asked whether there was anything in the President's condition to indicate that pyemia or blood poisoning was the cause of the President's untavorable symptoms, and replied very emphatically in the negative and said that there was no connection whatever between the wound and the present troubles; that the unfavorable symptoms were due entirely to the condition of the patient's stomsch and that the attending surgoous were all quite confident that the treat ment adopted would soon remedy this. In referring to the appearance of the President, Dr. Blies said that when he was shot his weight was about 210 pounds, that his confinement had reduced him probably seventy pounds, and that there was of course some pallor, but as he wore a full beard, this was not so perceptible as it would otherwise be. All the reports received from the sick room this morning have been

of an encouraging character and while there is a feeling of reassurance considerable anxiety is still manifested and the noon bulletin is anxiously awaited. (Official Balletin,)

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 17, 12:30 p. m. The President's condition has not materially changed sices the last bulletin. He has been tracquil and has slept some, has not vomited and the nutritive enemain are still retained. Pulse 112, temperature 98.7, respiration 18. (Unofficial Bu letin.)

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 17, 1 p. m .-The President's mail has increased very materially since the relapso and the number of uggestions as to how the unfavorable turn in fully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the the case should be met are innumerable. One good they have done maked my friends, firmly correspondent says that if transfusion of the believing they have no equal for family use. I blood should be determined upon he is ready will not be without them."—New Fork Baptist to give half or all of his blood if necessary to sustain and build up the President, Previous to the midday dressing Dr. Agnew was asked the condition of the President to which he reponded: "He is better to day." When ques tioned further the doctor said: "Phero is nother be farther to say than is contained in the bulletin which is stated over my own together with the signatures of the other surgeons. The an equal chance for recovery, and said: 'It is a

(Unofficial Rulletie.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 17-2 p. m .-Dr. Bass just came from the patient's room and before leaving the mansion said that the President has trken nourishment twice since the middey dressing occurred at 12:45 and 1:45, It consisted of cooled infusion of boaf mixed with a few drops of mariatic acid. What has been administered thus far has been retnined and the improvement anticipated by is heatmon realized. The President, shortly after the first dose was taken expressed himself as feeling better, and his pu'so indicated great improvement having become stronger and the number of beats materially decreased.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 17-2:45 p. m. -In conversation this afternoon regarding the sistements made by Dr. Hammond relative to be severely criticises the ability of the attending surgeons, Dr. Bliss said it was too bad that Dr. Hammond would say such things, and reterred to the inconvenience he had gone to when the dector was in trouble to assist him. The longer the speaker dwelt upon the subject the warmer he grow, and in conclusion he said that the statements credited by the press to Dr. Hammond were simply infamous and unitur.

Guiteau Attempts to Assassinate a Jail Guard,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- This morning at 4:30 o'clo:k while Mr. W. C. McGill, one of the guarde at the jail, was passing through the ter of Mr. Chas. E. Staples, who resides at corridor something in the appearance of Guiteau's cell attracted his attention. Entering the cell he found the assessin in possession of koife. How he obtained it is a mistery. When ton years of age where home is in Washington he demanded the knife Guiteau refused to surcity and who is now on a visit to his relatives render it. Mr. McGill drew his pistol and then bere. The boy had threatened to shoot a pet an exciting tussle ensued, Guiteau making deg to which Bessie was much attached, and every exercion to get the pistol from the guard. scoing him take up the gue, she took the dog He succeeded after a struggle, but Mr. McGill in her arms to protect it. Not knowing that after the most strengeus exertion, regained the gun was loaded, or ignerant, it may be, of possession of it. In the scuills that followed the terrible result of any attempt to shoot the the weapon was discharged and the report dog while in the child'e arms, he fired, killing brought other guards to the assistance of Mr. the deg and lodging a large portion of the load McGill, and Guiteau was finally disarmed. in the little girl's face. She is still alive, but He had succeeded, however, in cuitieg Mr. there is little or no hope of her recovery. Mr. McGill's clothing pretty badly and come very Staples was from home and his wife had left near inflicting a dangerous wound. Guiteau her children slone for a few minutes to visit a prentended to be crezy and complained that his

The Star says: "About 4:30 o'olock this morning, one of the guards-Wm. C. McGillher. A deep feeling of sympathy for the little locked into Guiteau's cell, and saw him in p sufferer and for the grief-stricken parrate, per- very unusual position at his cell window. Mo-Gill, thinking that the man was attempting to escape or to injure himself, asked what he was doing, and getting no answer, went into the cell. Guitesu turned and clicched with the ing to day of the democratic committee of Fair. prisoner. There was a desparate struggle, fax county, D. M. Chichester chairman, it was during which the guard's pistol was discharged. The ball passed out of the door and lordged in the wall opposite. Another guard, J. W. icg crovass. Plans were prepared to best of Gill's assistance and parted the struggling men. feet that object and instructions issued to the Guiteau was again secured in the cili. Neither

Drowned.

HAMILTON, Oat., Aug. 17 .- Jas. Wilson and Miss Davidsonwere rowing in a small boat on the a candidate for the House of Delegates. It was the steamer Agrian. Wilson was drowned and, Miss Davidson rescued in an insensible coadition. She will recover.

> Two Children Killed. NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- John Darby, a bos,

seven years of age, and Anna Maria Darby, his sister, three years older, residing with their parents on Seventh avenue, Harrison, N. J., MILK at [156] LUNTE. sister, three years older, residing with their A SWI parents on Seventh avenue, Harrison, N. J., MILK at

were killed yesterday by the caving in of a send

Social Agitation in Breslan.

London, Aug. 17. - A. Berlin dispatch to the Morning fost says: It is feared that Bresian will shortly be declared in a state of siege because of the prevalence of the social agitation

Financial.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17,-The Pest's finacciel article says: To-day's advices from the President are more encouraging, and many of the stocks which were sold yesterday have been bought back with the result of strengthering the stack market and a lyancing prices. The net advance in the price of stocks amounts up to the time we write to fa2 per cent above yesterday's prices. U. S. bonds are he nigher for the exsanded 6s and unchanged for the remainder of it quiry the Decior explained that the enemats the list. Railroad bonds are duil and irregular, weigh were being administered, consisted prin State bonds thus far to-day have been neglected. In the money market the stee ; protors are paying for call loans 34a44 per cent.

### The Earkets.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 .- Virginia 6s old -; do deferred -; do consolidated 80; do 21 peries 41; past due coup 977; new 10 40s 581 bid to day. Cotton quiet; middling 112 12. Flour very firm; Howard street and Western super 4 25x55; do extra 5 25x55; do family 6 25x57; City Mills super 4 25x55; do extra 5 50x56; do family 7x87 t0; do kip brands 7x87 25; Patapseo family \$7.75. Wheat—Southern easier and active: Western steady and quiet; Southern red 1304131; do amber 1354138; Mo 1 Maryland 138; No 2 Western winter red spot and August 1314 1311; Sept 135141351; Oct 13784135; Nov 1404 1404. Corn-Southern higher; Western steads; Southern white 651406; do yellow 611; Western mixed spot and Aug 064; Sept 674 so72; October 694a693; steamer 624 bid. Oats quiet and steady; Southern 42:44; Western white 41a15; do mixed 42a43; Penns 43a44. Byo dall at 85a90. Hayürm ; prime to choice Penns and Maryland los \$19. Coffee quiet; Kio cargoes ordinary to fair 1014121 Sugar duil; A soft 93. Whiskey firm at 1 15a\$1 16.

New York, Aug 17.—Stocks firmer. Money 334 Flour firm and fairly active. Wheat falls higher. Corn kells better.

Senator Johnston and Mr. Goode, of Virgit. is, corour in the belief that everything looks favorable for the success of the democratic ticket at next fall's election. They say that good and popular condidates for the Legislature are being nominated in the different counties and senatorial districts, and that not only the State ticket, but the Lasislatur, wil be carried by the democrats. A charge of ten will seems the Legislature, and they say that in one Coagressional district alone there will be a gain of seven democrais.

Corliss Engine Co., Providence, E. I. Mr. Jeremiah Miller, Foreman of this vast enterprise, writes as follows: I suffered to: long time with second pains in the knee, at times being serreely able to move. I tried medicines of all kinds but nothing would benefit me. Happening to think of St. Jaouts Od. 1 used it with faint hops, however, that it would benefit me. What was my surprise to find stter a few applications, that the puto had cassed; and in a few days I was entirely cur.d.

### Wicked for Clergymen.

Rev. ----, Washington, D. C., writes: 1 pelieve it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergy man or other public men to be led into giving testimentals to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meri-toricus article made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commona it I therefore cheer-

No head-ache or back-ache for ladies who drink "WINE OF CARDUI."

For sale by M. o. Leadoester & Fro.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child noffering and crying with dector was pressed for a reply to a question as the exeruciating pain of cutting testh? If so, to whether he considered that the patient had goal once and get a betile of Mrs. WINSLOW'S an equal chance for recovery, and said: 'It is a SOOTHIM'S YRUE. It will relieve the pace near Jerusalem, occupied by a colored man bad plan to speculate on chances, the bulletin there is no mistake about it. There is not little sufferer immediately-depend upon it mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the nowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and realth to the could, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and piecesalt to the taste, sed is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and inuracs in the United States. Sold everywhere, 25 cents

> "BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures costiveness and Sick-Headache.

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At Stauntin, Va, at 5 a. m., yesterday, Mrs. LifeU KIOF, the beloved wite of theory: A. Kice, and sister of Mrs. Acros For, of this city.

In this city, at 7 15 Toos by night, SOWARD, son of Michael and Maggie Flauraban, aged 11 statements made by Dr. Hammond relative to months and 27 days. 225 The toneral will take the treatment of President Gailfold, in which place from the rendence of his parents, No. 105 north Aifred street, on to morrow (Thursday) August 18th, at 4 p. m. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

25 BOXES SCOTOH BERKING just re-

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bottle. For sale by JANNEY & CO. Bugfi GODDELL'S POTATOE PAREE, a nice little machine for paring potates, at a low price at 88 King et., cor. of Royal.

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